## ONE MAN IS KILLED

Six Entombed and Four Dying of Injuries

ANOTHER COAL MINE HORROR

An Explosion of Gas in the Striling Colliery Makes Desolate

SHAMORIN, Pa., Oct. 13.-By an explosion of gas in the Striling Run colliery, one and one-half miles from here, at 11 o'clock this morning, one man was killed, four fatally hurt and six others injured. Two of the latter were rescued at 10 o'clock tonight in a critical condition. There is but little hope for the remaining six being taken out alive. The coiliery is operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and

Iron company. The dead and injured are:

Dead-Thomas O'Gara. Injured-Damel Reid, driver, skull fractured, burned and cut; will probably dis; Samuel Rogers, loader, cut and brussed; Horace Price, door boy, fearfully cut and mangled; William Mack, driver, mangled and cut.

Entombed — Sam Collins, Joseph Kolchie, Joseph Milnstock, Isaac Donney, Michael Wetcherk and Benjamin The colliery is one of the largest in

Alleged Murderers Riddled With Bullets

and Their Bodies Burned,

Shamokin district. Searchers are at work trying to rescue the entombed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 13 .- A special from Camden, Ala., says: Moses Johnson, sged 17, James Packen, aged 19, Dave Martin, aged 18, and Will Lewis, aged 19, all negroes, have been arrested for the murder of Richard H. Johnson and daughter, who were brutally slain in Mouroe county last Friday night. The four murderers contessed and yesterday a posse of citizens started with them to the scene of the crime. Last night, hearing of their coming, a mob of excited people, white and black, col-lected, met the posse in the woods and overpowered them. The report says murderers were shot and their bodies burned by the mob. They were tied to trees, blindfolded and riddled with bullets. In their confession the murderers said that the crimes were committed for the purpose of robbery and rape. Johnson, the victim, was called to the gate and his head split open with an ax. His daughter was then outraged; and murdered. Both bodies were cremated in the house. The intense excitement that followed resulted in the lynching.

WIPED OUT THE TOWN. A Boy, Match and Gasoline Start a

\$100,000 Blaze. Salix, Ia., Oct. 13 .- This village, having 500 inhabitants, was practically destroyed by fire last night. A boy wind was blowing and the fismes soon crossed the street and were carried west along both sides of it. Nothing checked the fire and it continued to burn everything in its path until the prairies were reached. Four solid blocks of buildings were burned, in-In all about sixty buildings

NUENDORY SQUEALS. The Toledo Alderman Knows Something of Attempted Boodling.

were destroyed. Loss, \$100,000; insur-

Tourpo, Oct. 13. - Councilmen Schmuhl and Neuendorf, co-defendants in the municipal boodle care were placed on the stand this afternoon by the defense. Neuendort swore that August Machen offered his \$25,000 in stock and \$5,000 in cash for eleven votes to pass the Pluto Oil company's ordinance. Schmuhi was a very fractory witness and feigned to know nothing of the important charges against Daly. Machen in rebuttal denied Neuendorf's statements.

Makes Grave Charges.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 13 .- It is altogether probable that charges will shortly have to be investigated by National Census Supervisor Porter at Washington to the effect that Major William Warner, republican nominee for governor of Missouri, Gen. John W. Noble, secretary of the interior, and Chief Census Enumerator Brock have been parties The Lithograph Trust May Embrace to a violation of the civil service act, which is a penal offence under the law of the United States. The charges are ex-secretary of the Missouri state league of republican clubs, and he states he has ample documentary evi-

Hamburg Needs Succor.

Hammeno, Oct. 13 .- At a meeting of small shop keepers was resloved today: sens" connected with Hamburg's trade, that state and to the amount of 10,000 marks was necessary to save the city from widespread ruin consequent upon the stoppage of trade during the epi-The hospitals contain 662 patients.

Troops Leave Homestead.

Houserran, Pa., Oct. 13.-The milltary espronage that has been kept over this town for ninety-five days came to an end this morning. At 10 o'clock the jast company of the mulitia marched to Municall station and boarded a special General Wiley sant to a reporter that while no further trouble was antimpated, the troops would be held in Sheriff Cleary has thirty special depu-

Business, Then Murder.

Sowrorox, Mies., Oct. 13.-Murray Faulkner, son of John T. Faulkner, president of the Chicago & Gulf railroad, was fainly wounded in a street fight here today by J. E. Walker, a wealthy merchant. The prominence of both parties cansed a sensation al over the state. The tragely grew out of a dispute over a imamess transac-

Costly Morning Blass.

this morning in the stables of the Stet-

the explosion of a lamp, and destroyed ufacturing company and a number of small dwellings. Twenty families were rendered homeless. Loss, \$500,000.

Scared the Town to Death. COFFEYVILLE, KAS., Oct. 13 .- Excitement has been at fever heat today. 4 telegram was received here from Wharton, L. T., stating that a large band of desperadore had left that place for Coffeyville last night for the avowed purpose of avenging the death of their leaders. Informal meetings were held and more Winchesters were ordered by wire from Parsons and Kansas City. Everything is comparatively quiet tonight. The band has not reached here as yet, but if they should they will receive a warmer reception than the Daltons.

Snow Storm Causes a Collision. TRINIDAD, Col. Oct. 13 .- By a collision between two freight trains during a blinding snow storm yesterday four men were injured, two of whom will probably die. The injured are: Conductor King, both arms broken, skull fractured, will dis: Brakeman King, brother, badly bruised; F. H. Varner, brakeman, skull fractured and badly bruised, may die; Engineer Howe, badly scalded.

Mrs. Harrison's Condition Unchanged. Washington, Oct. 13 .- This evening after his visit to Mrs. Harrison's bed-side, Dr. Gardner said: "There is no apparent change in the patient's condition. She remains just about the same and sleeps more than usual, but it is not natural and if anything tends to complicate the case. So far as I can see there are at present no indications of an imminent collapse."

CLEVEAND, Oct. 13 .- The auditor of Summit county, Ohio, today recovered in court the sum of \$102,698,96 back taxes from the estate of Thomas W. Cornell. The suit is a famous one and the defendant finally confessed judgment in full.

Held Up a Train, COFFEVUILLE, Kas., Oct. 13 .- The ight express on the Denver branch of the Missouri Pacific railroad was held up and the express car robbed between Caney and Tyro at midnight last night by two masked men, who obtained \$500.

CARDINALS MEET. Gibbons Entertains the Pope's Embas

sador and His Suite. BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 .- Monsigneur Satolli, the pope's legate to the world's fair dedication, accompanied by Rev. Dr. O'Connell, rector of the American college at Rome, and the committee that went to New York to escort them here, arrived at Cardinal Gibbons' residence this afternoon, where a reception was held. A banquet was given by his eminence to Monsigneur Satolli this evening, at which time the United Press dispatched from Rome to the effect that the vatican had decided to elevate Archbishop Vaughan and Monagneur Stoner to the cardinalate caused considerable comment. In addition to his eminence and his guest there were present at the banquet Rev. named Jerand dropped a match in an empty gasoline barrel. The explosion maken, Rev. J. P. Donahue, Rev. Dr. master, was absent. Mayor Grant supresulting spread the fire to a solid block of frame buildings. A heavy A. Whelan, Rev. William A. Rearden, Depew's unexplained absence deprived A. Wheian, Rev. William A. Rearden, of Baltimore, and Rev. Thomas S. Lee, Rev. Dr. Hogan and Rev. Dr. Bouquitoili and Ray, Dr. O'Conneil will be the guests of Cardinal Gibbons until next Monday or Tuesday, when they will time been removed, the drinking of the

INTERNATIONAL MAIL ROUTE. Contracts Let That Will Encourage American Ship Building.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - The postmaster general today executed ocean mail contracts with the International Navigation company whereby the company are required to operate a line of steamers between New York and Southampton, England, with at least one sailing every week. The steamers are required to be of American construction and not less than 8,000 tons register; also a line of the same class of American construction, to make lifty. two trips each year between New York City and Antwerp, Beigian, touching at Soutnampton, England, and Boquire an expenditure for new ships of Seven vessels will be required for the service. Five new ones will be built and the City of New York and the City of Paris, having already received American registers, will be used to complete he quota.

WILL IT INCREASE?

Every Plant in the Country. .

BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- The National Litho made by Isanc Isancs of Kansas City, graphers' association opened its fifth amnual convention in Boston today, About 300 members were present, including President Julius Bien, of New York, Vice President Julius Gugler, of Milwaukee, and Secretary-Treasurer H. telligent people, so vast that no other T. Koerner, of Buffalo. Seventy-five thograph establishments and between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 are represented. This morning's session was devoted to organization and the nomination of committees. An important question to be considered is the advisaity of continuing the consolidation demic. The number of fresh cases to-day has been exteen; the number of adopted in New York last year.

STILL IN ABEVANCE.

The Missouri Pacific Will Not Grant the

Telegraphers' Demand. Sr. Louis, Oct. 13 .- The Missouri Pacific telegraphers' committee have been in close conference with Assistant day and no decision has been reached. It is now known that the telegraphers' demands for increase of wages amount in the aggregate to over \$200,000 per year, an amount which the company will not grant under any circumstances. It is probable that an increase of \$30, 000 or \$40,000 will be conceded tomor-row or next day. The Cotton Beit telegraphers' case awaits the decision of

Congress of Indians.

LARR MORAWR, N. Y., Oct. 13,-H. Davidson of Chicago opened the proceedings of the Indian conference with an address on the preparations of the Indian Congress to be neid in cun-nection with the Columbian exhibition proposed, The United States of Amernection with the Columbian exhibition at Chicago, General Morgan, Indian Say Francisco, Oct. 13. Fire started commissioner, spoke in favor of com- visor, the secretary of state. pulsary education. Several interestson-Senner Dray company, caused by ing papers were read.

quet at Lenox Lyceum

President Harrison is Absent, as is Depew-Secretary Foster's Brilliant Response to "The United States,"

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- As if to justify Sidney Smith's witticism, that every event, even an earthquake, must be celebrated by the Anglo-Saxon race by a banquet, even if they had to hunt a place amid the ruins in which to dine. New York's celebration of the discovery of America was closed by a banquet tonight, which was, in a measure, as successful as the ceremonisls which had preceded it. It is no light task to seat comfortably and dine over 800 guests, but this was accomplished by the celebration committee in a satisfac-

tory manner.
The auditorium of the Lenox lyceum, where the feast was held, is an ideal banquet hall. Well proportioned and lofty, its natural advantages were enhanced by decorations and wonderfully artistic electric lighting to a point of excelling beauty. The balcomes were hung with hand embroidered designs of ancient armor of Italy and Spain, on a background of crimson plush, interspersed with United States flags and the colors of Italy and Spain. At the top of each pilaster there was a gilt eagle holding an American flag in its beak, and from the center of the dome, scars of red, white and blue fell in graceful sweeps to the cornice. The dinner was excellent and well served, the wines of good quality and the music in full keeping with the rest of the service. The guests of honor dined on the stage, which was so draped as to resemble an alcove of the main happenting hall and in the the main banquetting hall and in the center appeared a portrait of Colum-bus encircled by the flags of Italy, Spain and the United States.

Mayor Grant presided, supported on the right by Vice President Morton, Secretary of State Foster, ex-president Grover Cleveland, Mr. Arnold, presi-dent of the board of aldermen; Baron Fava, Italian minister, and G. F. Wahl, Jr.; on the left by Governor Flower, ex-President Hayes, Gen. Horace Porter and Bishop Potter.

In the Boxes. The boxes were assigned amongst others to the Spanish minister and suite; Secretary Foster of the treasury, Secr. tary Rusk, the French charge in the affairs Mr. Fairchild, Commodore Erben, the Spanish admiral, the Hon. Benjamin Wood, the Italian admiral and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. Ripples of laughter from the ladies in the boxes enlivened the proceedings. The 800 guests included the gov-ernors of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and General Schofield and many others of eminence. But there was one empty chair at the table of honor, Chauncey the after dinner oratory of much of the dinner, at 10 o'clock p. m. Mayor Grant arose to propose toasts but as the wines had all by this toasts was figuratively only. The mayor, after thanking all of the organizations who had contributed to make the Columbian celebration a success, briefly proposed: "The President

of the United States." Vice President Morton's Speech.

As Vice President Morton slowly arose from his seat he was greeted with loud applause. When quiet was re-

"Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen; The reason for the president's absence from these commemorative celebrations is known to you all and to the whole country. He is standing in a great shadow, awaiting the issues of life or death, and the eager opportunity with which the words brought by wire from Washington are scanned, testifies to the hopeful sympathy of all our people. I lament the necessity of taking between eight and nine million dollars. here to thank you for the respectful courtesy which has assigned him the prominent post in these civic cere-monies. It is impressive from the events for the past five days that we added a new holiday to the American The 12th of October will nereafter be marked with white. have instituted the Columbian festival. to be repeated at the expiration of each one hundred years-to the furthermost limit of time-by actors who will not have been witnesses of the preced-

ing celebration. The opening pageant has been worthy of the great pilot and the great discoverer. It has been applauded by a countless audience of millions of incity of the new world and few of the old could administer to its care and protection. Our houses of worship testified for two days to the deep impres sion called forth by the occasion; army of children from the public schools, equipped only with the weapone of education, put in evidence our confident hope in the future; and the processional progress and on land and water, by day and night, gave constant proof of the patriotism of all our people, of every kindred and tribe and tongue of the capacity for self-control these educated masses and of the power and ingenuity of a great people. "There were transported to cur doors, with speed and comfort, vast numbers of men and women and children, exceeding the population of most of the capitals of the world, by scientific methods of which Columbus never dreamed; and during the watches of the night this cosmopultan city, with its streets and avenues, its squares and arches. its dwellings and monunents was illuminsted as by fire, by electric inventions which are the products of the land

"On behalf of the pros lent I am here to especially thank the ministers of Spain and Italy and France for their fraternal assistance and the representatives of other powers for their kindly approbation. Mr. Mayor, with thanks ence for the courtesy personally shown ica, to the president's principal ad Scoretary of the Treasury Foster's re-

ALL TO HIS GLORY was magnificent. After expressing the regret that the chief executive was unable to be present he apostrophized the courage and daring of Columbus. Continuing, the speaker said: "It is not easy to separate from each other not easy to separate from each other and to discriminate between the influence which operate in the old and in the new world. But without attempt-ing this task there are some features NEW YORK'S FESTIVITIES END which characterize the United States, to which on this occasion we may point with just pride. In no other nation of the world is the religious faith which so efficiently contributed to the success of the first voyage of the great dis-coverer, so important in controlling society, enriching its charities and elevating the race. It was in the United States that civil and religious liberty experienced its new birth. In no other nation is education so munificently fostered and intelligence so generously diffused throughout all classes. In no other nation are the masses so fully supplied with good homes, so comfort-ably clothed and so well fed.

"Today the sixty-five millions of peo-ple wao inhabit this land possess an aggregated wealth far greater than any other nation of the world. In the extent and value of their manufacturers and industries they have no equal. In its agricultural and mineral productions this country is superior to any other. In the midst of our glorification of Columbus and of our own glorification, it may not be in the best taste for me to hint at any short comings or defects of these United States. But it is plain to any intelligent citizen that we have not yet reached perfec-tion in either society or government. I trust you will tolerate the mention of one defect, possibly not the most serious, but certainly of sufficient gravity to attract the attention of thought ful citizens. In my residence abroad the criticism frequently made to me by public men and intelligent observers was the lax and partial administration of justice in the United States. Too often have I been made to blush at the recital, usually it is true, in exaggerated term, of the riots, lynchings and lawless execution of punishment upon supposed cul-prits, not infrequent in this country-Usually it is the imperfect administra-tion of justice by the constituted au-thorities which occasions, but never justifies these lawless acts; and back of the derilect authorities may generally be found a perverted public senti-ment. Wide well grounded source of exultation it would be if to the list already enumerated, we could make the clein that in this land justice was al-ways impartially administered to the high and low, to the rich and poor, without fear or favor."

President Arnold of the board of aldermen responded to the toast: "The City of New York." Mr. G. F. Wahl, Jr., made a lengthy response to the Columbus toast "America and its Discoverer." Governor Flower responded for the state of New York.

General Horace Porter, in proposing the toast, "American Patriotism," made one of his characteristic speeches. "The New York leg-slature" was re-sponded to by Assemblyman Schullzer. Congressman Amos J. Cummings responded for the congress of the United States in the absence of W. Bourke Cok-ran. Warner Miller spoke in favor of the Nicaraguan canal project as a further development of the great discovery of Columbus. Neither of the ex-presioratorical part in the proceedings, which, though pleasant enough, were somewhat tame and long protracted.

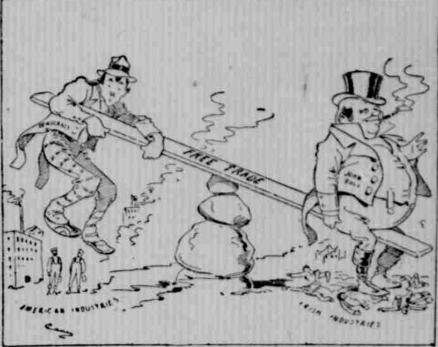
BLAINE AT OPHIR FARM.

Effort Will Be Made to Have Him Campaign, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- Mr. Blame passed the day quietly at Ophir farm, the residence of Whitelaw Reid, resting after his trip from Maine. He aw no callers during the day, and although a distinguished delegation came up from New York in the afternoon, he did not meet them until he came downstairs to dinner at 7 o'clock in the evening. The gentlemen whom Mr. Reid had invited to meet Mr. Blaine were: Gen. James S. Clarkson, Cornelius N. Bliss, Chairman Carter of the republican national committee, and Secretary McComas. To a representative of the United Press, Whitelaw stated this evening that the visit of Mr. Blaine and the meeting with the directors of the republican campaign had no political significence whatever. It was a purely social affair, and not a gathering for the holding of a conference as to the progress of the campaign. Mr. Reid also said that Mr. Blaine was not induced to come on in order to give the managers of the campaign an opportunity to make a personal and united appeal to him to deliver one or more campaign speeches. "I have been expecting Mr. Blaine to visit me for some time," said Reid, "and he has not been able to come until now. He is on his way to his Washington residence, and while I me for some time, I am not certain that he will remain longer than the end of this week. Mrs. Blaine expects to arrive in New York on Monday and will go to the home of her daughter Mrs. Damrosche, for a visit. Mr. Illains may then go on to Washington, and he may return here. His plans are not yet settled. Now, about Mr. Blame's health, he has been unwell all summer and is now improving rapidly. The way in which he stood the trip from Bar Harbor speaks volumes. He is looking and feeling very well today after his twenty-four hours in the cars. He positively declines to see newspaper men and to talk politics." It is the general opinion here, in spite of what Mr. Reid says that a trong effort will be made to induce Mr. Blaine to appear at least once at Madison Square garden, and deliver one of his magnetic speeches in behalf of the republican ticket. The absence of Mr. Harrison from the campaign

made necessary by the serious illness of the nanonal republican com mittee to decide that some

strong climax is needed arouse enthusiasm in the ranks and call out a full vote on election day. Whether the arguments of Genera Clarkson, Joseph Manier of Maine Cornellus N. Bliss and Mr. Reid, all of whom are strong personal friends of the ex-secretary of state, will induce im to run the risk attendant upon en tering a political campaign in his present physical condition is uncertain. The matter is evidently being seriously considered and the view of James G Blame to Mr. Reid, too, may have a marked effect upon the campaign.

A scheme is on foot to connect Houghton, Haccock, Quincy and Franklin by an electric road. Fransponse to the toust "The United States" | onless have been saked for.



Too Heavy at One End. - Chicago Inter-Germa.

## EACH IS A WINNER then go to work and make an entirely new ticket. I am glad I belong to a party that maintains its principles over

The Republicans of this City Nominate Representatives

FOR THE STATE LEGISLATURE

J. H. Anderson, W. A. Tateum and E. E. Allen Were Unanimously Selected as

the Party's Nominees. J. H. Anderson, W. A. Tateum and E. E. Allen are Grand Rapids' next representatives in the state legislature. The utmost harmony prevailed at the convention, which was held in the Lincoln club rooms last night, and the nominations were made with despatch. Dwight Goss called the convention to order at 7:45 and Judge Cyrus E. Perkins was called upon to act as temporary chairman. Judge Perkins congratulated the convention upon having assembled to nominate candidates for been wrong in this country, conserepresentatives in the state legislature quently the democratic party has always been wrong. There has never by any other party afterwards, and been a time when the democrats did assembled to nominate candidates for by any other party afterwards, and would not try to ride two horses. Fred T. Rand was chosen temporary

secretary. On motion of Henry J. Felker the temporary organization was made permanent. Marcus A. Frost moved that a committee on credentials be appointed, and the chair named M. A. Frost, E. G. D. Holden and Charles K. Gibson as such a committee.

Delegates Seated. A short recess was taken and the committee reported the following delegates as entitled to seats: First ward-Marcus A. Frost, Nicho-

ias Bouma, Jacob Allen. Second ward-William H. Culver, C. B. Herrington, P. C. Campbell.

Third ward—John H. Hasken, E. Crofton Fox, Cyrus E. Perkins.

Fourth ward—Fred S. Clark, M. G. People will say on the 8th of November Lead on, chief, and we will follow the state of the same of the people will say on the 8th of November Lead on, chief, and we will follow the same of th Teachout, C. K. Gibson. Fifth ward-Martin Mutchler, I. F.

Lamoreaux, Joseph C. Potter, Sr. Sixth ward—Paul Maris, H. J. Falker, John Zoot. Seventh ward-A. H. Chilver, John Christenson, James Berolt.

Eighth ward-S. L. King, William Moerdyke, E. G. D. Holden. Ninth ward-R. W. Merrill, L. C. Stowe, Fred T. Rand. Tenth ward-B. Dosker, Berend De-Graaf, George Bunnell.

Eleventh ward-C. H. Van Anden, Paul Averil, John Scheffa. Twelfth ward-G. W. Law, E. D. Conger, Edward Racine. L. C. Stowe and John Scheffa were appointed tellers. Dwight Goss swore

in the officers. J. H. Anderson Nominated Henry J. Felker wished to present the name of a man from the west side; but he didn't present him as a candidate from any part of the city. He is a man who w uld represent the city in the state legislature as faithfully as he had in the city legislature. He is a laboring man and is good enough to represent all the varied interests of the city of Grand Rapids. He nominated J. H. Anderson. He moved that the rules be suspended and Mr. Anderson nominated by acclamation. Unanimously carried.

E. D. Conger had been requested to represent the twelth ward, and suggested the name of William Aldrich be a creditable representative and hominated him.

Fred Rand nominated Charles W. Holden. He thought Mr. Holden was one of the truest young republicans in the city. He has good judgment, is able and bright, and has had experience in Lansing as a legislative cierk. John Christenson supported Mr. Hoiden's nomination.

W. A. Tateum and E. E. Allen Chosen. E. G. D. Holden endorsed the young man because he "knows who his father is and that he come from good stock." He didn't expect to have to oppose the nomination of his own son, but he did not think the young man could accept the upper peninsula like McKinley. If new 150 and constantly increasing, the nomination. He hoped the family a man does not vote the republican. The following officers are recommendwould be excused, as it would be impossible for his son to accept the nomination even if an election certificate were tendered to him.

Mr. Conger renewed his motion and Mr. Tateum was unanimously nominated as the second candidate. Charles K. Gibson presented the name of E. E. Allen, and moved that he be nominated by acclamation. It Fred S. Clark moved that the sens-

torial committee act as the representative committee.

E. D. Conger moved as a substitute that the legislative committee consist of the several ward committees, with Frank A. Bodgers as chairman.

He Gives Trenchant Reasons Why Re-

publicanism Should Triomph.

The convention then adjourned.

Immediately after the representative convention adjourned, Fred A. Maynard was introduced by Judge Perkins, Among other things Mr. Maynard said: Gentlemen of the convention, I congratulate you upon the momentums rou have made tonight. I am glad McKluley Gles club of Zanesville. that the ticket you have nominated Alter supper at the Clarendon hotel he will remain nominated in the morning, was secorded to the Memorial hall by

night. Think of it, fellow citizens, what we have to meet. Down in the fourth district no democrat can vote for Grover Cleveland. They nominated democrat for elector, but in the quiet of the night the leaders withdrew him and substituted Hutchins, a populist. No man can vote for Grover Cleveland. He must necessarily vote for General Weaver. The question is often asked why is the democratic party always wrong and why is the republican party always right? I will give you the reason why the demo-cratic party is always bad. In 1620 there were two boats landed in this country. One of them landed at Ply-mouth Rock loaded down with men and women who came here as free persons. The other landed at Virginia loaded with slaves. Those at Ply-mouth Rock founded free schools and churches and there republicanism has flourished. At Virginia they were engaged raising cain, cotton and h—i.
There democracy flourished and the
principles of states' rights, slavery and
tree trade flourished. States' rights. slavery and free trade have siways not favor a measure after it had been established. They have always said we could not do anything we pro-posed. They said the war was not right; that we could not resume special payments; that we could not resume special payments; that we could not manufacture tin plate. Nevertheless these things have been accomplished. In 1884 the American people forgetting the history of the democratic party, placed it in power. A democrat can promise more and do less than any other man on earth. The people saw their mistake and at the next election turned Grover Cleveland out and put Benjamin Harrison in. Mr. Harrison low.' When a southerner goes up to congress he opposes all pension measthem. It was not until we had a republican congress that Michigan pot

the money from the United States that belonged to it, and now it has been spent by a democratic legislature. The south is now thanking God that there was a republican party to protect it from itself. I am in favor of the force law until every man can vote who is entitled to. am not only in favor of protecting the wool on the sheeps' back, but also the wool on the top of the head of an American citizen. When the demo-cratic party attempts to shut out our republican congressmen, then I object. One Mississippi congressman is equal to four Michiganders, and when they try to make him so then it is time to protest against the outrage. Cleveland was afraid to stand on the free trade platform adopted at Chicago, and waited for weeks before he wrote his great letter, in which he said nothing. But does he run the democratic party? When congress assembles,

the members will do as they please. Fellow citizens, we must stand platform of ours that proclaims for the protection of America and American abor. We must stand by the principles of our party and the candidates that support those principles. The democratic party has ominated Ren Morse with the expectation of capturing republican soldier votes. Fellow crtizens, do not vote for a man who became a democrat because he had been disappointed in the command may be in readiness.

republican party.
J. F. Hambitzer of Hancock, candidate for state treasurer, was then in and his country,

Glass Workers Strike,

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 13 .- All the employes of the Findley window glass factory, except those of the cutting depariment, quit work today on ac of a disagreement with the firm regarding wages. The firm has recently and the men claim that the other factories where this has been done the men are given a guarantee of a stated against losses caused by poor glass. The from here refuses this and 200 employee are out on a strike. President Ellerhart, of the glass workers' union, has been summoned to arbitrate the difficulty.

McKinley at Zanesville.

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 13. - Governor McKinley arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening from Cambridge, where he addressed 3,000 people this evening. He was escorted from Cambridge by the We do not belong to a party that wishes The retired clote, where he addressed an a nomination and whose party leaders i enthusiastic audience of 5,000.

## IT MADE THEM GLAD

Regents Increase Salaries at the University.

CONFERRED DIVERS DEGREES

The Report of the Librarian Shows a Vast Number of Volumes in the Various Libraries-State News.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 18 .- The monthly meeting of the board of regents was held today. Regent Kreffer, of Detroit, was the only absentes. President Angell presented his annual report and the librarian reported that in the general library there are 82,317 volumes, 15,940 unbound pamphlets and 725 maps, in the law library 10,744 volumes, in the medical 5,093 and 897 unbound pamphlets, and in the dental college 572 volumes. The number of books drawn and used in the reading room were 135,307.

The following degrees were conferred: Doctor of medicine, Thomas E. Burgess and William St. John, Ph. C.; bachelor

and William St. John, Ph. C.; bachelor of science in civil engineering, James Noble; bachelor of philosophy, Robert Holland; bachelor of laws, Albien F. Merchant, Frank W. Pallam, Thomas McClure, Sanford E. Kretz.

It was decided to raise the salaries of full prefessors in the literary department from \$300 to \$300, according to the time of service, but in the case of the department of zoology the board made the salary of Prof. J. E. Steere \$2,500, and raised Assistant Prof. Reighart to equal rank and pay. This arrangement will give full professors of five years' service \$2,700 salary, and 19 years' service \$3,000.

CATASTROPHE TOO SUDDEN. The Nashua's People Unable to Reach

Their Boats. DETROIT, Oct. 13 .- Captain Allan of the tug Howard, who discovered the wreck of the Nashua on Lake Huron last Wednesday, is of the opinion that the catastrophe was so sudden that none of the Nashua's people over got into the small boats. When the Nashua was last seen from her consort, the Ryan, no smoke was issuing from her smokestack, which was evidence that her fires were then out, that she soon afterward filled, when her stern went down and the botter broke loose and fell out, taking the engine with it. All the wreckage seen was badly broken up, none of it being large enough for a man to ching to for any length of time. There has been some criticism made on the action of the captain of the Ryan for not standing by the Nashua when she had a distress signal flying, but Captain Allen says that no barge of the Ryan's with a deck load of lumber can work to the windward in a gale of wind or do anything but run before it, or at least take it over the quarter.

CHURCH, CIRCLES EXCITED,

An Adrian Methodist Must Face the Music.

ADRIAN, Oct. 13.-Church ciroles are arges preferred B. S. Barnes. They are signed by J. R. Gilkey and allege: Lying, general reputation for high moral honesty and integrity very bad, and that Barnes was guilty of intriguing and sowing dissension among the officers and members of the church. Mr. Barnes has demanded and the Rev. J. M. Kerridge of the Methodist church has called a trial. Mr. Barnes has a pugnacious disposition and will fight the case to the end. He has also called for a committee from outside the church. Startling developments are

LANSING, Oct. 13 .- Adjutant General Farron yesterday issued a circular suggesting that the state troops going wa Chicago next week provide themselves with heavy shoes and heavy underwear and one day's cooked rations. There was some anxiety among the boys with reference to the quality of subsistence that would be furnished by the world's fair authorities during their participation in the dedicatory ceremonies. This has been dispelled by the receipt by Adjutant General Farron of an elaborate bill of fare for each meal during the entire period, which is pronounced entirely satisfactory from a gastronomical standpoint. Each company will provide its wash basins, soap and towels for its own members. adjutant general has issued general orders for the semi-annual inspection of the troops by company at their home station by Inspector General Lathrop. Company commanders will have sea sonable notice of the visit that their

Engineers Elect Officers.

LANSING, Oct. 13 .- The board of distroduced and gave a history of the de- rectors of the Michigan Mechanical Envelopment of the copper resources of gineers' society held their annual meetthe upper peninsula. He said some of the iron mines had closed and the dem-ocratic party was exultant and tried to F. Hodgman, Climax; Ernest Sellers, dissatisfy the miners. The miners are | Lansing, and Don Skeels, Grand Rapids. beginning to see that protection is the The report of the treasurer showed the tome needed for the iron industry and | receipts for the past year \$726, and the on the 8th of November will vote the disbursements \$509, leaving a balance republican ticket. The republicans of on hand of \$197. The membership is ticket this fall he acts from a prejudice | ed for the next year: President, E. W. that will injure himself, his neighbor | Muenscher, Manistee; vice president, George Pierson, Kalamazoo; secretary and treasurer, F. Hodgman, Climax. Directors: Don Skeels, Grand Rapide; William Appleton, Lansing: F. Hodg-man, Chmaz, and Prof. Davis, Ann Arbor. The next annual meeting of the society will be held here the third week in January, 1893. One of the principal topics will be, "Good Conn-

LANSING, Oct. 18,-The twenty-first annual session of the Y. M. C. A. conhere today, and will continue through the week. A temporary organization was effected at F p. m., followed by "Praise for Past Biessings," "Prayer for the Present Needs" and "Purposes for Future Service," led by W. H. Sima roll call and identification of delegates. The evening session was devoted largely to addresses of welcome and ra-

New Scheme in Ludington.

Lupomenta, Oct. 13 - Considerable interest has been aroused in this city by the vigorous reviral of a morement looking to the extension of the Manuals. A Northeastern railway to this point.